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Organization.

"In union there is strength." That is but snother way of stating that in organization there is strength. An organized party is a party enrelled and officered, and

moned to the scene of duty. What sort of persons would they be who should propose to entrust the work of putting out fires to unorganized men? What would result? A mob at every fire in a city such as Richmond, and the destruction of ten times as much property by fire as would be destroyed by that element in a city of the same size having organized fire-fighters.

The difference between an unorganized party and an organized party is as great as the difference between regulars and militia-as great as the difference between STONEWALL JACKSON'S " foot cavalry" and Colonel Joxes's Georgia regiment (in · Georgia Scenes.")

The organized party is ready for the fray. The unorganized party is ignorant not only of the strength of the enemy, but of its own strength. The unorganized party is the mob of tens of thousands of meu in the streets of Paris in Naroleon's day. The organized party is the small army of soldiers that dispersed that mob as easily as the sun melts a September frost. The effice-holders are all the time organ-

ized. So to speak, they always sleep on their arms. Again and again have they saved the presidency to the Republican party, as is shown by the election returns, There are perhaps a bundred thousand of these office-holders. In fact, it would be difficult to estimate their numbers if we include among them the deputy marshals and supervisors of elections and all the postal egents and internal-revenue officials that are appointed to do double duty during presidential campaigns-the double duty consisting of work for the Republican party as well as work for the Government of the United States, and a good deal more of the former than of the latter. The Democrats everywhere ought, there-

fore, to organize themselves into an army of defenders of the Constitution, and of the people, and of the people's rights under the Constitution. They ought to form themselves into an army ready and willing to stand up before the bost of office-hold s whenever and wherever they can find an opportunity to bring on a battle. They should not neglect to avail themselves of the immense advantages that result from knowing your friends from your enemies; of knowing your officers or leaders; of knowing who is fittest to perform a given duty; and of knowing who are lukewarm who are zealous and active.

We fear that in Virginia there is this year too little organization in the Democratic party. We cannot say that we have a doubt as to the result of the November elections in this State for the choice of esidential electors, but confidence is not invariably well founded. As it is always better to be at a railroad station ten minutes too soon than one minute too late, so it is always better for a party to be unnecessarily vigilant than to be dangerously disorgenized. The delipquents will "get left" in both the cases supposed.

Let it be conceded that CLEVELAND is certain to carry Virginia by thirty or forty thousand majority, and it is none the less true that there are several congressional districts in which the Republicans may give us trouble.

Organize, therefore, at once. Work for your party and thus work for your country. Let us aid in performing the duty of freeing the South from the quadrennial sterm of vituperation and abuse which has been her portion. Let us rebuke the men who are not ashamed to purchase victory in the northern States at the cost of the most outrageous injustice to the people of the southern States. Let us regard the banner of the Democratic party as the symbol of peace and good-will, and stand in solid phalanx beneath it as it floats in the

Ohio-New York-The Union.

F. W. Dawson, Esq., editor of the Charleston News and Courier, and a member of the Democratic National Committee, writes from New York to his paper that during the week that he has been in that great city he has obtained, by personal investigation and inquiry, information which enables him to furnish a tolerably fair idea of the complicated political situation. Mr. Dawson no doubt speaks for the whole committee when he sets forth the policy of that committee. We, therefore, reproduce, as of special interest, what he says in re-October elections in that State are looked at by the National Committee. We quote as follows:

as follows:

"It is argued that the national Democracy should devote their whole time and attention to carrying Ohlo at the election to be held on October 14th. A victory there in October would give the national Democracy a waik-over in November. They would probably carry every State in the Union with the exception of five or six. There is a terrible temptation, therefore, to strain the party's energies to secure a decisive success in the Buckeye State. It must be remembered, however, that during the last twenty years, at least, the Republicans have always carried the State elections in Ohlo in the presidential years. The Democrats carried the State for Governor in 1877, and elected their candidates in both 1882 and 1883. But the Democrat's have not succeeded in securing a majority in a presidential year. This time they have unusual advantages for the reason that the State government, in all its departments, is in Democratic hands. all its departments, is in Democratic hands, with the Republicans, at the same time, it is a matter of life or death to carry the State next menth. For them everything depends upon it. If they lose in October

State next menth. For them everything depends upon it. It they lose in October they cannot by any possibility win in Notember. The Republicans, therefore, will but every man and every dollar that they can command into their pivotal State. Were the election to take place to-day the Democrats would carry Ohlo by a handsome majority. It is not likely, nevertheless, that the Democracy will be able to withstand the personal and fluancial pressure that will be exerted during the next twenty days.

"The Democracy cannot afford to meet the Republicans on their vantage ground, and will not risk it. The Democratic candidates can be elected, and will be elected, without the vote of Ohlo. That State is not within the lines of battle which were marked out by the action of the Chleago Convention. That State is well organized for the Democracy, and the canvass will be tygorous and thorough, but I oft not expect that the Democracy will carry Ohlo next month, and the public should not be disappointed if this is the result. Four years are the desperate and perhaps necessary effort to carry Ohlo and Indiana in

cial," so to speak, and hereby notify our readers to examine it carefully. It shows that the National Committee have what the lawyers style "abundant caution." But what as to New York, in which State Mr. Dawson has spent a week and during

prospects of Democratic success there? Mr. Dawson's candor in saying boldly "I do not expect that the Democracy will carry Ohio next month," will cause all the more weight to attach to what he says as to New York. We suspect that the other members of the National Committee-especially Mr. BARNUM-will be apt to say to themselves that he had better held his peace; but it is too late now. Here is what Mr. Dawson found out concerning the situation in New York. He found it out in New York. We

quote : "Turning to New York, I feel justified "Turning to New York, I feel justified in saying that, at this moment, New York State is absolutely sure to give the Democratic candidate a rousing majority. There will be a loss of Democratic votes among the laboring-men, no doubt, but the subtraction will not be sufficient to cause any serious gap in the Democratic line. The Tammany Society is loyal to the core. Indeed, if Mr. John Keily were as contrology and as active as the rank and outspoken and as active as the rank and file are, there would be no appreciable loss

of Tammany votes. It is an error to suppose that Mr. Kelly induced the Geteral Committee of Tammany to endorse the Democratic candidates, or endorse the Democratic candidates, or had any part in accomplishing this result. Mr. Kelly did not lead. He followed. The Tammany Society took Mr. Kelly along with it. Mr. Kelly on this occasion did not direct the action of the Society. I do not care to discuss Mr. Kelly's good faith. It is significant, however, that the New York Star, which is Mr. Kelly's organ, continues actively and unscrupulously its efforts to weaken and defeat the Democratic candidates. The Star, like Mr. Kelly, bowed to the decision of Tammany and announced that it would supstanding ready to merch whenever sum-

Mr. Kelly, bowed to the decision of Tammany and announced that it would support the Democratic ticket. It does not support it. On the contrary, the Star is as malevolent and vindRive as Mr. Dana's paper. If Mr. Kelly is not in sympathy with the Star, why does he not compel it to change its course, or declare his disapproval of it?

proval of it?

"It should be remembered that all the votes the Democratic party may lose among the laboring-men will go, with unimportant exceptions, to B. F. Butler, and will aut exceptions, to B. F. Butler, and will not directly strengthen Blaine, and against the entire loss, whatever it may be, the direct gain of Republican votes is to be set. It is stated on good authority that 50,000 Republicans in the State of New York have under their own names an-nounced their determination to vote for Cleveland and Hendricks. This is the re-sult of the work of the Independent Repub-lican committees. The Democratic candilican committees. The Democratic candi-dates will receive, also, a larger German vete than ever before. All accounts agree in the statement that a majoragree in the statement that a majority of the German votors will east their ballots for the only party which is the cutspoken opponent of sumpturity legislation. Besides the Republicans and the Germans who this year will vote for Cleveland and Hendricks, there is a large body of Republicans who will throw away their votes on the Prohibition or the Woman's-Rights candidate. Already the tendency of the Republicans to vote far St. John, as a middle course, alarus the Bidne managers. It is well within the mark to say that the number of Republicans who will vote for St. John or Lockwood will fully equal the number of ockwood will fully equal the number

this hypothesis New York will give Cleve-land and Hendricks an exceedingly large majority.
... Wherever one goes in New York the story is the same. The formation of a cam-paign club by the New York Produce Expage can be the very local rockets, thange is only another straw showing that the 'business interests' of the country in this campaign are in sympathy with the Democratic candidates. Indeed, the evidences of the determination to support Cleveland and Hendricks are so numerous and widespread, especially amongst those citizens who do more thinking than talk-ing, that it would not be surprising in the least if the Democrats should carry New York State by 100,000 majority." So the good news from New York far

Democrats who will vote for Butler. On this hypothesis New York will give Cleve-

as to Ohio. We are willing to take Mr. Dawson's forecast bodily-from A to Z. We give a few more of the remarks he makes in forecasting the general result. "Cencerning New Jersey there need be

no anxiety. That State is in good condi-tion, and will be found in the Democratic consideration.

consideration.

The decide in the Democratic line in November. Bas ifficen electoral votes, is deemed to-day as safe for the Democrate as Virginia or New York."

"Michigan to-day is lost to Blaine. The fosion ticket nominated by the Democratic and National parties will unquestionably be elected, and from this source Cleveland and Hendricks will obtain six electoral votes. The electoral vote of Wisconsin will most likely be denied to Blaine. In Illinois there is strong hope of defeating Blaine, by reason of the conversion of the German and Scandinavian voters. There is also a good fighting chance for the opposition in lowa and Kansas."

"When the political field is scrutinized quictly and carefully, it is evident that the chances are overwhelmingly on the side of the Democracy. The election of Cleveland and Hendricks is now assured, because of the Democracy. The election of Cleveland and Hendricks is now assured, because of the reasonable certainty of a Democratic victory in the southern States and in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. In diana is iron-clad, and will make un for any un xpected loss outside of New York."

"As further safeguard, the Democracy will have six electoral votes expected to be."

"I have withheld nothing that it is imporportant for the public to know, and the conclusions here set forth, after a careful exemplation of the field, express, without reverve, my own expectations and opinions.

"And how do you like it, reader? Isn't that a fine prospect? Read the forecast as the careful policy."

"The Boston Globe says: "Two new clothing-houses are going up in Boston, it is now in order for the new Bosto it is now in order for the new Bosto it is now in order for the new Bosto it is now in order for the new Bosto it is now in order for the new Bosto it is now in order for the new Bosto it is now in order for the new Bosto it is now in order for the new Bosto it is now in order for the ne

And how do you like it, reader? Isn't best qualified to express an intelligent opinion on the prospect, and you will have cause for rejeicing over the bright prospects of the gallant Democracy.

The Springfield Republican, in reviewing Professor SEELYE's article on " Morality gard to Ohio and the light in which the in Politics," commented upon in the Dispatch a few days ago, says:

patch a few days ago, says:

"Here he ignores the practical necessity of choosing between Mr. Blaine and Mr. Cleveland, since one of them is sure to be elected. That fact imposes on Dr. Seelye and on every voter the conscientious consideration of the question, Which of the two men is defective in the most necessary qualification for the guidance of the State? That this is the possession of truth and honor and conscience in the administration of public trusts seems hardly to need argument. Neither the cause of law nor that of liberty can be served by a Fresident defective in that respect."

Bearing in mind the public records of

Bearing in mind the public records of the two candidates, the Republican clearly sustains the position of the Dispatch, that when we consider the political situation gument for reform is a special argument against Mr. BLAINE and in favor of Mr. CLEVELAND.

The New York Sun seems to be in earnest in its support of what the World calls "that clown BUTLER." And truly it does seem as if BUTLER were nothing but a clown. He goes here, there, and everywhere pretending to make speeches in aid of first one party and then another-of Greenbackers, Anti-Monopolists, and what not. He is playing a desperate game. His candidacy will doubtless result in reducing CLEVELAND'S majority in New York, but will damage BLAINE irreparably in the

All voters should bear in mind that the real issue in this presidential contest is whether British free trade shall be fastened on this country as its economical policy.

If Mr. Cleveland be elected, the protective tariff will be thrown down and the products of foreign labor will flood our markets, stop our mills and factories, and pauperize our working men and women.—

New York Tribune.

The Democratic platform answers all such charges as these. It is idle to repeat them

Vindication that Does Not Vindicate:

Truly would it seem that Mr. Blassa's last days are worse than his first, and that he has every reason to pray to be saved from his friends. The enthusism which his organs promised would come with the dog-days has taken a form which suggests that it would be wisdom on the part of the Republican National Committee to invest in a few cross of mustles. Nearly every in a few gross of muzzles. Nearly every time that a prominent Republican zealor has rushed to Mr. BLAINE's rescue, such zealot has exposed an additional weak point to the attacks of the Democratic and Independent press. First, General HAWLEY made an explanation that did not explain; then Senator Hoan came forward with a defence that did not defend; and now a certain Mr. McDonald is out in a vindication that, from all accounts, is likely to do anything else than vindicate. The Boston Herald, in commenting upon the vindicating exploit of Mr. McDonald, says: "The adage-makers have failed to tell us

"The adage-makers have failed to tell us whether there was ever a period of amily between the pot and the kettle during which the former certified to the beautiful white complexion of the latter. But this is what the pot McDonaid has undertaken to do for the kettle Blaine. The *x-carpethag senator from Arkansas poured into the cager cars of the National Committee a tale of the fleecing of the unsophisticated man from Maine by two Boston sharpers, and forthwith all the organs set up the strain:

Vindicated again.

It now appears, and it is the most ra-

 Vindicated again.
 It now appears, and it is the most ratural thing in the world, that this McDandi is the verifiable carpet-bag senator who was revealed in the diary of the lobbyist Newell as having agreed to aid in securing Newell as having agreed to aid in securing the passage of the Texas-Pacific railroad bill in 1870, for the consideration of \$200,000 in first-mortgage land-grant bonds and an undivided half of \$110,000 in cash. It may be thought rather checky in McDonald to certify to Mr. Blaine's honesty, but since Poiscy came out for bim there is really no reason why any of the old crowd should hold back. And yet some men are sensitive because Freeman Clarke said the 'riff-raff' of the Republican party supports Blaine. It gravitates as naturally to him as iron filings fly to a magnet. If there is one adventurer or rased of that party is one adventurer or rased of that party who is not 'red-hot for Blaine,' we have yet to hear his name.''

Pass up the next gentleman who wants

to take a contract for whitewashing Mr. BLAINE, but let him see that the whitening of his own record has an encaustic finish before he commences.

A Sign.

Buffolo, N. Y., is Mr. CLEVELAND's home. and the city of which he was once mayor. A Republican meeting was held in that city on Monday night. Its proceedings were reported in the leading BLAINE organ in the United States-the New York Tribune SHERMAN S. ROGERS, Esq., presided and also made a speech. We examined the report of his speech to see for ourselves whether Mr. Cleveland's neighbors spoke disrespectfully of the man whom they have elected mayor and sheriff, and helped to elect Governor of New York. Not a word of the sort could we find. But we did find the following, which tells all that need be told as to how Governor CLEVE-LAND stands in Buffalo. In speaking of the Independent Republicans who denied that they were Democrats yet were supporting CLEVELAND, Mr. ROGERS incidentally said :

"Here in Buffale, some of them [Independent Republicans] out of personal regard for an old friend are going to vote for Cleveland, and there are few who feel that their votes at such a time are held in any other than public trust, to be cast not from motives of personal friendship, but from A motives of personal friendship, but from a sense of public duty. And so we must seek another reason. We are told in the first place that Mr. Blaine is a political manager, familiar with all the devices of machine polities, and that he represents the worst methods of modern polities. Well, I might retort by asking whether Mr. Cleveland's nomination does not bear some marks of machine polities [long-continued applause]; and if so obscure an office as that of the vice-presidency might be mentioned, I might ask whether it may not be that Mr. Hendricks, as a reformer in political methods, is not just a little out of place? (Renewed applause.)

In Buffalo Independent Republicans are

In Buffalo Independent Republicans are going to vote for CLEVELAND. For what reason? "Out of personal regard for an old friend," says Mr. Rogers, who significantly refused to intimate even that Mr. CLEVELAND was not worthy of that sort of

Note, too, that Mr. Rogers does

clothing-houses are going up in Boston." that a fine prospect? Read the forecast as it is now in order for the new Boston that of the Democratic leaders who are clothing-houses that are on a sound financial basis to demand that the Globe specify.

> "At the New York oyation to BLAINE the crowd heartily cheered BLAINE, hissed HAYES, and cheered for CLEVELAND." I: would seem that Mr. BLAINE'S "triumphal tour" is stirring up enthusiasm for CLEVELAND.

> We were mistaken in saying that the Tribune had not complied with Mr. BLAINE's request and published the MULLIGAN letters in full; but the fact is that it made the publication so long after the funeral that we overlooked it.

> "Cinciunati proposes to construct a monument out of the broken pillars and other fragments of the court-house that was burned by the mob during the late riot there." Wouldn't it be better to wait until MURAT HALSTEAD dies?

The Washington Republican says: "Mr. BEECHER had better stick to his calling." practically, Professor Seelve's general ar- We think ourselves that the less preachers have to do with politics the better; but isn't it a little peculiar that the Republican papers were not zealous that Mr. BEECHER uld stick to his calling until he came out for CLEVELAND?

> The Philadelphia Press says: "We wish to encourage no disposition to boast or to make extravagant claims about Ohio, but it is satisfactory to know that the Republicans in that State appear to be fully sroused to the importance of their October election." Yes; we notice that 25,000 people attended a Democratic meeting in Ohio the other night.

Personal. M. Janssen, the distinguished astronomer, is now on his way to this country, to represent France at the coming Meridian Conference in Washington.

Mr. E. A. Freeman, the English histo-rian, will begin his work as a professor in Oxford with a course of lectures on "Me-thods of Historical Study."

Speaking of big whales, Captain J. P.
Nye tells the Nantucket Inquirer that while
master of the bark Alto, in 1864, he took
two sperm whales—one in the south and
the other in the north Atlantic—which

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General Resecrans has recovered from his recent illness and expects within a few days to leave Washington for Ohio to par-ticipate in the Democratic canvass in that State.

Robert T. Ball, L.L.D., F. R. S., the as-tronomer royal from Dublin University, will errive in Boston about the last of this month. He will be the first royal astron-emer to visit this country.

Mr. Blaine travefled from New York to Philadelphia in a special train, reaching the latter city at midnight Monday night. Crowds turned out in the principal cities along the route to get a sight of him. Weshington Irving, whose good gra-

charms the children of men, stands on the books of the United States Treasury as a defaulter—to the amount of three cents. Father Ellimek, confessor to the Emperor Maximilian, died a few days ago at the Miramar Castle, near Trieste, Austria. Bilimek accompanied Maximilian on his expedition to Mexico, shared his fortunes, and has finally died in Maximilian's castle. He was a distinguished naturalist.

Mr. Coningsby Disraeli, Lord Beaconsteled's nephew and heir, who has been yachting with Sir George Elllot, by whom he was presented to the Prince of Wales at Newestle, is about to make his first appearance in public as an amateur singer at a concert to be given at Whitby for the benefit of the charitable institutions of the town.

sues.

Scientific Notes. M. Berthelot's experiments establish a hitherto undetermined existence of a function of plants which gives rise during an ascertained state of vegetation o the formation of nitrates in certain tis-

A German paper-trade journal says that a waterproof paper which will shine in the dark can be made of 40 parts paper stock, 10 parts phosphorescent powder, 10 parts water, I part gelatine, and I part bi-caro-mate of potash.

The Association of German Engineers will hold its twenty-fifth annual general meeting this year at Manbeim from Septem-ber 1st to 3d. This important organization has 5.100 members and twenty-nine district associations. Several papers on topics of interest are promised to be read at the Congress by eminent specialists.

of all the remedies, readily and easily applied, the fluid extract of scrpentaria reprints poisoning. Cloths well moistened with it are laid without any friction upon the parts affected. Immediate relief is excitenced, and two or three amilications perienced and two or three applications generally effect a cure.

Sir F. A. Abel, Professors Gryll Adam Siff. A. Abel, Professors dry Arabia, and S. P. Thompson, and Mr. Thomas Burt, the adjudicators in the Ellis Lever competition for the prize of £500 for a new safety lamp, have been unable to make any award. Of the four electric lamps and the 104 oil lamps that had been entered not one judiced all of the prescribed conditions. The Marsaut, with three gauges, and a lamp designed by Mr. W. Morgan, of Pontypridd, were deemed worthy, however, of special mention.

According to the Knowledge there is a

sulphur deposit at Djemsa, Suez, in a per-fectly ramiess desert on the African coast, very near the sea, and constituting a hill 600 feet high, whose sides are blasted down as in quarrying stone. Some 200 Arabs, employed under French engineers, succeed in mining ten tous a day. A similar de-posit occurs at Ronga, 500 miles from Suez, also near the coast of the Africau continent, which differs only in being buried under other strata.

other strata.

It is said that the practice in factories in tempering colled steel springs is as follows:
An iron pot filled with lead is heated so that the lead is a full red, or sufficiently hot that the lead is a full red, or summerful do to rare an immersed spring to the tempera-ture requisite for bardening. The spring when hot enough is quickly plunged into water or lard oil. Then, to draw the tem-per, a small vessel of linseed oil is heated to its boiling point. The spring is dipped in the boiling oil for a few seconds and ma-mediately immersed in cold oil.

It is stated in French agricultural jour-nals that French cheesemakers are not sat-isfied unless they get from \$150 to \$290 per smum from each cow. This is awing to their expertness and thoroughness in the manufacture of cheese, and each particular agricultural district of France has attained a celebrity for the making of some particuher variety of cheese, developing into a special and important industry.

bas faid up against his enemy across the channel this summer is one about a French woman whose maid daily attended her to her see-bath with an immense wig of long bair, which she pinned on the head of her mistress when she came from her dressing-roem, after allowing a sufficient time to clapse to dry her tresses. A few lone clapse to dry her tresses. A few locks of the lady's own heir, carefully allowed to remain damp, were mingled with the rest, and the deception was almost perfect, but, as usual, it was detected at last.

There is a sunken forest of white cedar in New Jersey which has been mined for timber over seventy years. The industry of digging the sunken logs is carried on the the people of Dennisville, a village which was brought into existence through the burned wealth of tumber in its vicinity. Over the sunken forest trees of large size are growing, and in many instances these are ent away to reach the more valuable timber three or four feet below the surface. The sunken trees are of enormout size Their age is a matter of curious conjecture It is probable they were buried many cen-turies ago by the action of an earthquake.

An ingenious inhabitant of Liskeard, Cornwalt, exhibits hunself in a dress composed of ratskins, which he was collecting for three years and a half. He made the dress entirely himself, consisting of hat, neckerchief, coat, trousers, cape, gaiters, and shoes. The number of rats required to consist the mit seed of the price of the shoes. The number of rats required to complete the suit was 670, and the person, when thus dressed, appears exactly like one of the Esquimaux as described by Ross. The cape is composed of the pieces of skins immediately around the tails, containing about 600 tails. A lady of Glasgow had a pair of shoes of exquisite workmanship, the upper parts of which were made of the skins of rats. The leather was exceedingly smooth, and as soft as the finest kid, and appeared stout and firm. It took no less than six skins to make the pair of shoes, as the leack of the skin is the only part strong enough for use.

Lord Mandeville, who was lately a look-

Lord Mandeville, who was lately a look-er-on at a Long-Branch roulette table, says of the difference between American and of the difference between American and European players: "On the other side the dealers only are imperturbable. Few of the amateur gamblers make any effort to hide their anxiety. Besides the tremulousness and high color, which can only be prevented by habitual self-control, they don't try, as a rule, to held their tongues or stendy their nerves. Round the roulette and the black-and-white-tables at Baden-Baden I have seen quite a hubbub. There's no such thing here. There is just about as much stellidity in front of this table as behind it. The heavy loser over there has red hair; he's naturally excitable in temperament, but he doesn't let a muscle quiver, though he dropped over \$500 in about as many minutes. It is a characteristic of Americans, at least of your citymen, to keep cool. You are a nation of Sir Charles Coldstreams."

The financial condition of the Hawaiian Islands is not encouraging. There are about \$72,000 in the treasury, and there is no immediate prospect of an increase to any great amount till November. This mouth there is considerably more than \$80,000 due for bonds. There is a very large sum due for the salaries and necessity expenses, and the moment the appropriation bill is passed there will be large demands from many quarters. Bankruptey seems to be staring the Cabinet in the face. A law has been passed creating a postal savings system. A commencement is to be made in Honolulu, and the Postmaster-General will extend the system as fast as convenient to the other islands. He is made the manager of the bank, with power to make regulations for conducting the business. The minimum of deposit is limited to twenty-five cents. This or any The financial condition of the Hawaiian limited to twenty-five cents. This or any nultiple thereof can be accepted. There is no limit to the maximum, except interest is not allowed on sums above \$1,000.

A Carefully-Arranged Saicide.

A Lafayette, Ga., special says: A tragedy with all dime novel attachments has just culminated here. One of the most attractive young ladtes of this county had among her admirers Mr. Edward Stoner. He paid assiduous court to her, but the advent of a rival blasted all his hopes. The young lady variety explained advent of a rival blasted all his hopes. The young lady vainly explained to Stoner the impossibility of any closer relationship between them than that of friendship. He threatened to resort to desperate measures if she would not favor his suit. The girl married the man of her choice. It was not until a couple of days afterward that Stoner became aware of the fact. He went out in the morning to a field where he was plow-

ing. In siew minutes he was seen to go into the barn. His compannon, made curous by Stoner's long absence, went to see what was the matter. On entering the barn he was astonished to flud Stoner han ring from one of the joists dead. The suicide had taken great precaution to prevent a miscarriage of his plans. Getting astrike of the joist he fastened the ryps there and tied the other end around his neek. Then he tied his feet, and, taking out his handhe will do feet and was strangled.

VICTORIA TO SING. The Coachman's Bride Expected to Go Upon

the Concert Stage. A New York special says: "The announcement that Mrs. Victoria Schelling.

Mé Miss Morosini, has agreed to go upon
the stage as a concert singer at Niblo's,"
said Charles H. Mendum, who represents
Poole & Gilmore, to-day, "is practically
correct, though no contract has yet been
signed. Mrs. Schelling has expressed her
desire to sing, and is to come to the theatre
te-morrow morning at 11 o'clock for that desire to sing, and is come to the theater te-morrow morning at 11 o'clock for that purpose." It is stated that Schelling is delighted with the prospect of standing around the lobbies of Nibbo's with a big diamond shirt stud, and, so far as he is oncerned, the plans are likely to meet with no interference. When Victoria and her coachman awoke

resterday morning and peeped through the tlinds they found a little knot of people across the way staring at the house.

Poor creatures," said Mrs. Blake, their landlady.

They had a troubled rest at best, for that bell was lingling and chiming all night long, and I was arguing with re porters and firing out cranks every five . Mrs. Schelling is not going on the

Mrs. Schelling is not going on the stage, you can list bet on that. She doesn't need to."

Schelling's reducing his \$800 very rapidly, isn't he?" ventured the reporter.

What of that? His wife has in her possession \$150,000 worth of her jewelry yet. They will probably buy a farm."

Just then Schelling and Victorian present the does conjuged for an affection.

Just then Schelling and Victoria appeared at the door, equipped for an afternoon promenade. "We cannot step to be interviewed," said the bridegroom.
"Why do you not come out in your true colors," asked the reporter, "and set your self right with the public?"
"Because the public has nothing to do with me," was the reply, "and I do not care what it thinks." are what it thinks."

YOUNG HIGHWAYMEN. One of Their Little Victims Likely to Die.

[Fhiladelphia Press.]
The "Coal-dusters" is the title of an organization of boys who have for some time terrorized the residents in the neighborgood of Teuth street and Snyder avenue One of the specialties of this band of row-dies is to stop smaller boys and rob them of

whitever they may possess.

On the 12th instant, John McCliatock, aged nine years, fiving at 1023 Linton street, was given filly cents by his father to purchase a bundle of hay. While en route to the store he was accosted by the "Coal-dusters," who commanded the coal-dusters," by the "Coal-disters," who, commanded him to give up his money. He recused to do so, whereupon he was attacked and se-verely beaten, his most serious injury being a fracture of the breastbone, caused ty being struck with a piece of broom-stick, on the end of which was a heavy iron nut. The lad returned bone, and two days later became feverish. Dr. Usil-ton, 1246 south Tenth street, was cilled in and found the lad to be in a serious spouliton, 1246 south Tenth street, was called in and found the lad to be in a serious condi-tion. The case was placed in the hands of Special Officers Slater and Anderson, Sev-enteenth district, who on Thursday uith arrested James Gormiey, azed sixteen years, of 921 Cantrell street, and Thomas Preston, aged eight years, of 2021 south Eventh street. The prisoners were taken into the presence of the injured lad and he identified them as his assailants, Gormley being the one who fractured his breastbeing the one who fractured his breast-being the one who fractured his breast-bene. The recused were yesterlay given a hearing before Magistrate Smith. Gorn-ing on Friday next, and Presion was held in his own recognizance.

A PITCHFORK AND A SHOT-GUN. The Weapons Employed in an Indiana Sunday Beer-Saloon Fight.

A Hammond (Ind.) special says: A Hammond (Ind.) special says; At Hessville, near here, yesterday, a party of eight ordered several rounds of drinks in Joseph Hess's saloon and refused to pay for them. This led to a quarrel and a seufle, in which a window was broken. This so incensed Hess that he took up a pitchfork and stabled a German named Yearsen in the breast, and his son, Edward Hess, took up a double-breat shotegan and fired into the crowdwounded brought here, weish died of the way. He begged for water, and also for his companions to cut his throat. His sufferings were terrible. Adams cannot recover. Welsh is supposed to half from New York; Adams is from Irondale, Iffineis; Conley is from south Chicago, and a son of a saloon-keeper.

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son of a saloon-keeper,
All the party were employed in a brickyard near Hessville. Edward Hess, who
did the shooting, is about twenty-five years
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City Engineer.

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5. G. ABELL

6e 21-5t President Board of Health.

ELLETT Died, at the residence of Mr Edgar than 1054 west Grace street, at 7 A. M. Septem-er 23d. PATTIE LLETT, dauguter of W. F. Ellett, of Farnville, Va.; aged twenty-three Foreral #1 Grace Street Capitat church at 1:30 o'clock THIs (Wednesday) MORNING. FDWARDS.—Lied at 2818 Grace street, at 11 clebek A.M., september 23, 1834, WAL TER G., oldest child of J. L. and F. A. Edwards; ared sev In funeral will take place at Langhorn's, King William county, THIS EVENING. West Point Stor please copy.

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